

THE RING

Campus Report

UVic
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Volume 14, Number 18, November 4, 1988

UVic honors top academic achievers and donors

This year's outstanding students and the donors who have contributed to their educations were honored by UVic on the evening of Oct. 26.

During UVic's 21st annual Awards Recognition Ceremony, which was held in the University Centre Auditorium, approximately 850 students were recognized for their academic achievements during the past year.

The top 50 students were honored in a special ceremony on the Auditorium Stage. (Among them were two students profiled on this page, Anna Racca and Mathew Isaak.) All of the award-winning students were invited to the ceremony, along with the private, corporate and other donors who have assisted with their educations.

"No Room at the Top" was the topic chosen by guest speaker for the evening, Dr.

Ian McTaggart-Cowan, former UVic Chancellor and current chairman of the Canadian Environmental Advisory Council. A biologist with a lifetime of research devoted largely to gaining an understanding of the lives of large mammals, McTaggart-Cowan told his audience that Canada's great summit predators—the killer whale, polar bear, grizzly bear, wolf and mountain lion—are in a precarious situation and could face extinction.

It is a Canadian myth that there are vast areas of wilderness to which displaced creatures can retreat to live undisturbed. "There aren't! There is almost no room left at the top," he stated.

McTaggart-Cowan said a dominant cultural myth in Canada is that man has a right to commit everything to his own use "limited only by the dictates of economics."

But, "an alternative vision is slowly emerging," it holds that man "as sentient being has a responsibility to respect the essential needs of his companions on the journey of life."

The space required for the survival of the great Canadian predators is "infinitesimal in the sweep of all Canada," said McTaggart-Cowan, who recommends the creation of carnivore conservation areas. These

areas will be fascinating places with management objectives not yet explored, and also they will be "most attractive places for people."

"But before they can be realized and the serious environmental problem of endangered species addressed the conventional myth that assigns our land use priorities first to 'development' must be revised," McTaggart-Cowan told his audience.

Top student plans to work with science and languages



Racca

When Anna Racca was in Grade 10 at Cedar Hill Junior Secondary School she founded the Vancouver Island Chapter of the Young Scientists of Canada. In previous years she had twice been a Canada-wide winner and participant in the national Young Science Fairs, and her future as a scientist seemed certain.

In Grade 11, while attending Mt. Douglas Senior Secondary School, Anna attended the Stockholm International Youth Science Symposium, organized by the Swedish organization parallel to the Young Scientists of Canada.

It was in Stockholm that one of UVic's top students this year started to change her career direction. "The entire conference strengthened my idea of my need to communicate with people. After that, I made the choice of studying languages."

Now in her second year at UVic, Anna is maintaining a 9 g.p.a. for her language studies in French and German and at this year's Awards Recognition Ceremony received no fewer than seven awards: The Robert S. Evans Memorial Scholarship—General; The University of Victoria Faculty Scholarship; The President's Scholarship; The Lindsay Award; and The Government of the Federal Republic of Germany Book Prize.

Anna acknowledges that she enjoys studying "very, very much. I'm not forced. I enjoy doing well. It gives me personal satisfaction. But, I try not to go beyond my limits. I keep up other interests, for example, working with the science groups."

Anna came from Italy to Victoria with her family when she was seven years old and did not speak any English. She began learning the language at Tolmie School for New Canadians before entering the regular school system, and maintains very close bonds with her family and Italian background, visiting there as recently as this past summer. "We have close bonds with Italy. Basically, we came here for our studies, but we still maintain close contact."

She also acknowledges strong ties to UVic ("I have become very attached to this University. Both my brothers have studied here, and my brother Robert is now working on his Ph.D. here.")

Her ties to family and this University therefore complicate a major decision facing Anna at this time. Her goal is to become an interpreter, particularly for scientific conferences, which would require attending the translator and interpreter school at the University of Geneva.

While she decides whether to travel to Geneva to complete her studies or continue to study languages at UVic, Anna will undoubtedly continue to contribute much by her presence here. She serves as vice chairperson on the national executive of the Young Scientists of Canada, and remains an active member of the local chapter which she founded.

The decision whether to follow her career goals and travel to Geneva cannot be a light one for Anna, who admits she is "very family oriented." Leaving her mother and brothers would not be easy for this outstanding student who calls her family "extremely supportive."

"Anything you feel an aspiration for, if it is something which is realistic and not absolutely wrong, my family always will support. It is easier to make major decisions when the support is there. And it's nice to know it's there. This is an exciting time," Anna smiles.

Mulroney and Turner bring campaigns to UVic

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney brought his election campaign to campus on Nov. 2. He toured the Phoenix Theatre Building and took in part of a rehearsal of the upcoming production of Moliere's *Tartuffe*, performed by Theatre students.

After the tour, Mulroney spoke at a luncheon cosponsored by the Faculty of Fine Arts and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, held at the nearby Raquet Club. The UVic Orchestra, conducted by George Corwin, performed at the event.

Mulroney used the occasion of his visit to UVic to emphasize the importance of the arts for nation-building and as a major Canadian industry. He stressed the fact that Canada's cultural industries are specifically exempted from the Free Trade Agreement.

As *The Ring* went to press, Liberal Party Leader John Turner was scheduled to appear at a question-and-answer session in the SUB Theatre on Nov. 3, at 12:30 p.m.

High honors to Isaak

Mathew Isaak credits a lot of hard work for the success he has had at UVic, resulting in his receipt of four scholarships this year. Isaak earned the Rotary Club of Saanich Scholarship, the Robert S. Evans Memorial Scholarship, the University of Victoria Faculty Scholarship and the President's Scholarship, worth a total of \$4,000 towards the cost of his education.

Isaak, a 21-year-old fourth year Honours Psychology student, had a grade point average of 8.9 for 1987/88, but says that it is not the grades themselves that are important but the fact that they are high enough to continue into graduate school. He would like to do his master's degree in Psychology in either New Zealand or Australia but may wind up completing it a little closer to home, in Ontario. The scholarships are an important factor in allowing him to make

the most of his education, Isaak believes. He says that with the scholarships he can take "research jobs, even if they are low-paying or part-time." Isaak received the President's Scholarship for the first time when he came to UVic from Mount Douglas Senior Secondary School in 1985 and has had it renewed each year. This is the second year he has received the Faculty Scholarship and the first for each of the other two. He was an Economics major for his first two years at university but decided to change to Psychology because "I'm cut out to research, but I couldn't really see myself researching in Economics." Because of the switch, Isaak will return to school next year for one semester to complete the necessary core courses for his degree and will graduate in 1990.

Open House draws 12,000

UVic's 25th Anniversary Open House drew more than 12,000 visitors on the weekend of Oct. 22 and 23, making it the largest such event ever held at the University.

With over 500 demonstrations, exhibits and performances spread throughout 20 campus buildings, congestion was not a major Open House problem. There were, however, overflow crowds at many scheduled demonstrations and line-ups at a number of hands-on exhibits throughout the weekend.

Although this was the first campus-wide Open House in nearly eight years, the weekend's festivities came off without any major problems. In the one official ceremony of the weekend, several hundred visitors joined UVic's President Dr. Howard Petch and Victoria's Mayor Gretchen

Brewin for the 25th anniversary cake-cutting Sunday afternoon and then proceeded to devour most of the 60-square-foot birthday cake.

The weekend included a major alumni homecoming event, alumni athletic contests, and the participation of more than 60 University departments in Open House. Attendance was boosted by pleasant fall weather which made travel around campus comfortable and permitted several events, including Dr. Zonk's spectacular Chemistry Magic Show, to be conducted outside.

Robie Liscomb (Public Relations and Information Services) and Rory Mahony, freelance photographer and Visual Arts student, toured Open House with their cameras. To see what captured their eyes, turn to page four.

Speakers Bureau serves diverse community groups

Community groups of all ages and interests are being served by the UVic Speakers Bureau this year, reports Darlene Hollingsworth, Bureau Secretary.

The 83 faculty and staff members who have volunteered as speakers for the 1988-89 year are "really marvelous to work with - they do everything they can to meet engagements," adds Hollingsworth, who operates the Bureau out of the Information Booth in the foyer of University Centre.

Since the last Bureau report in *The Ring* on April 22, the following speakers have addressed community organizations on the topics listed:

MAY

Dr. John Jackson, *Bermuda*, Brentwood Bay Rotary Club; **Mr. James Coward**, *Health Information Science*, Belmont Senior Secondary; **Dr. Ron Hoppe**, *Language Development in the Child*, Blanshard Community Centre; **Dr. Marjorie Mayfield**, *Educational Toys from the Kitchen and Basement*, New Parent Discussion Group; **Dr. Vernon Storey**, *Improving Customer Service*, Brentwood Bay Rotary; **Dr. Robert Lawrence**, *Across Canada*, Oak Bay Lodge; **Dr. Robert Lawrence**, *A Tour of English Pubs*, Encore Club; **Dr. Andy Farquharson**, *Chairperson's Skills and Meeting Management*, Brentwood Bay Rotary; **Dr. John Paden**, *Poisonous Mushrooms*, Cubbon Adult Day Care; **Dr. Robert Lawrence**, *A Tour of English Pubs*, Luther Court; **Dr. Fayez El Guibaly**, *Engineering at the University of Victoria*, Canadian Institute of Marine Engineering; **Dr. Fayez El Guibaly**, *Religion of Islam*, Kiwanis Club of Saanich; **Ms. Juliana Saxton**, *The Craigflower Project*, Brentwood Bay Rotary; **Dr. Joel Newman**, *Improving Self Esteem*, Cordova Bay Kiwanis; **Dr. Tony Burke**, *The Arms Race*, Brentwood Bay Rotary.

JUNE

Dr. Barton Cunningham, *Stress at Work*, Boys and Girls Club; **Dr. John F. Durkin**, *Children's Friendship Develop-*

ment, Doncaster School Parents Auxiliary; **Dr. Ken Coates**, *The Construction of the Alaska Highway*, Greater Victoria Kiwanis Seniors; **Ms. Lorie Robinson**, *Child Sexual Abuse - Dynamics & Prevention*, New Parent Discussion Group - Lansdowne; **Prof. Lyman Robinson**, *Debtor-Creditor Law*, Cedar Hill School; **Ms. Buncly Pagely**, *Multiculturalism - Canada*, BC Govt. Retired Employees Assoc.; **Dr. Barbara Harris**, *Chinook Jargon*, Kiwanis Club of Victoria; **Dr. Bart Cunningham**, *Stress at Work*, Boys and Girls Club; **Dr. Joel Newman**, *Improving Self Esteem*, The Victoria Truth Centre; **Prof. David R. Williams**, *How to Write and Publish a Book*, Kiwanis Club of Saanich; **Professor John F. Krich**, *Circus History*, Cordova Bay Kiwanis.

JULY

Dr. Gerry Kristianson, *BC Politics*, Victoria Kiwanis Club; **Dr. Robert N. O'Brien**, *Energy from the Sea*, Victoria Kiwanis Club.

AUGUST

Dr. Robert Willihnganz, *Career Decision-making*, William Head Institution; **Dr. John Ellis**, *Software Aspects of "Star Wars"*, William Head Institution; **Dr. John Paden**, *Mushrooms Edible and Poisonous*, William Head Institution; **Professor David R. Williams**, *How to Write and Publish a Book*, Cordova Bay Kiwanis; **Dr. John Durkin**, *Sports Psychology*, William Head Institution; **Dr. Thomas J. Saunders**, *Movies in World War I Propaganda*, William Head Institution; **Dr. Cary Goulson**, *Two Months in China - at school, at work, at play*, William Head Institution; **Dr. D. Docherty**, *The Importance of Physical Activity*, William Head Institution; **Dr. Michaela Serra**, *Mature Students Going Back to School*, William Head Institution; **Ms. Catherine Gaul**, *Training - Aerobic, Anaerobic, Strength*, William Head Institution; **Ms. Barbara Courtney-Smith**, *National Parole Board*, William Head Institution; **Mrs. Cecilia Mavrow**, *Keeping a Journal: for self-knowledge, therapy, a writer's*

resource or Universal awareness, William Head Institution; **Eric Sager**, *Canadian Sailors in the 19th Century*, William Head Institution.

SEPTEMBER

Dr. Ralph Huenemann, *Reform in China "Breaking the Iron Rice Bowl"*, William Head Institution; **Dr. Jim Boutillier**, *The History of the Pacific Islands*, B.C. Government Retired Employees Association; **Dr. Cary Goulson**, *Two Months in China - at school, at work, at play*, Belmont Secondary PACE 11 class; **Dr. Philip Dearden**, *Whalewatching*, New Horizons; **Dr. Colin Scarfe**, *Exploring the Solar System*, Beckley Farm Lodge; **Dr. Robert Stewart**, *Climate Research*, Belmont Secondary PACE 11 class; **Dr. Margie Mayfield**, *Educational toys from the kitchen and basement*, Colwood New Parent Discussion Group; **Dr. Robert Gifford**, *Creating Human Environments: Links between Architecture and Psychology*, Beckley Farm Lodge; **Dr. Colin Scarfe**, *Black Holes*, Belmont Secondary PACE 11 class.

OCTOBER

Mr. James Coward, *The School of Health Information Science*, Belmont Secondary PACE 11 class; **Dr. Carl Mosk**, *Recent Growth in the Japanese Economy*, Victoria Kiwanis Club; **Dr. Michael Miller**, *What Does a Computer Scientist Do All Day?*, Belmont Secondary PACE 11 class; **Dr. John Osborne**, *The Roman Catacombs*, Beckley Farm Lodge; **Dr. Eric Manning**, *UVic's Engineering School - What's New?*, Brentwood Bay Rotary; **Dr. Stephen Grundy**, *Cave Exploration on Vancouver Island*, Cordova Bay Kiwanis Club; **Mr. Donald Hamilton**, *Life in the Information Age*, Luther Court Community Assoc.; **Mrs. Cecilia Mavrow**, *Keeping a Journal*, Belmont Secondary PACE 11 class; **Dr. Keith Jobson**, *Impressions of China, 1987*, Belmont Secondary PACE 11 class; **Dr. C. Goulson**, *As Others See Us*, Cubbon Adult Daycare Centre; **Dr. Jon Muzio**, *World of Tomorrow - Future Uses of Computers*, Cedar Hill CHALLENGE Program; **Dr. R.D. Bell**, *Aging - Physical Aspects and Exercise*, Parkwood Retirement Residence.

Poole Residence will provide 112 more rooms



From left to right: BOG Chairman Ian Stewart, George and Rae Poole, President Petch

Free Trade debate on Nov. 7

All major candidates for Southern Vancouver Island in the coming federal election will participate in a Free Trade debate, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium. The debate is free and everyone is encouraged to attend.

Speakers from all political parties in Victoria have been invited. Those who had confirmed Oct. 21 were Dave Barrett (NDP), John Brewin (NDP), Cathrin Cout (Liberals), Pat Crofton (PC), Bill McElroy (Liberals), Lynn Hunter (NDP), Owen Lipert (PC), Michael O'Connor (Liberals) and Geoff Young (PC).

Each speaker will briefly outline his or her views on Free Trade, after which the floor will be open to questions from the audience.

Sponsors of the Free Trade Forum are the UVic Branch of the International Association of Students in Economics and Com-

merce (AIESEC) and the Department of Economics.

The moderator will be Dr. John A. Schofield, Chairman of the Economics Department. "The Free Trade Agreement," says Schofield, "can be expected to improve income and job opportunities in certain sectors of the Canadian economy and for certain segments of the population. On the other hand, there are concerns about the negative economic impact on other sectors and segments. There are also concerns about possible non-economic effects broadly defined in terms of sovereignty. Naturally, we all have different judgements about the balance of these benefits and costs. I would hope that the debate arranged by the students of AIESEC can help to inform these judgements."

Down's Syndrome Rally here next week

Families and friends of people with Down's Syndrome are invited to attend an information rally on Nov. 12 between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Cinecenta Theatre in the Student Union Building. The rally is sponsored by the UVic School of Child Care and Ups and Downs Victoria—a support and information group for families who have members with Down's Syndrome.

The sod turning ceremony for the George and Rae Poole House—UVic's first new residence building in six years—was held at 4:00 p.m. on Oct. 21, 1988.

The new dormitory is being named for George and Rae Poole in recognition of their generous support for the University. In 1985, they gave UVic a \$6.1-million property on Mt. Newton in Sidney that is now operated as Dunsmuir Lodge educational and conference centre. The Pooles lived for many years in Edmonton, during which time George Poole helped build his small family construction firm into the largest construction company in Canada.

Taking part in the ceremony were Chairman of the UVic Board of Governors Mr. Ian H. Stewart, UVic President and Vice-Chancellor Dr. Howard E. Petch, and George and Rae Poole.

Poole House will be the fourth of the Gordon Head Residences and will provide an additional 112 student rooms. It is expected to be open for occupancy in September 1989.

The new dorms will begin to address UVic's long-felt need for additional student housing. Figures for June 1988 indicate that an extra 1,449 beds are needed to accommodate all applicants for residence. This year, Housing and Conference Services mounted a massive publicity campaign to encourage homeowners to provide student accommodation. Due to the co-operation of many people in the community, housing was found for all students. The first preference of the majority of these students, however, was for housing on campus.

Construction of Poole House will provide the first of the additional beds needed for athletes taking part in the 1994 Commonwealth Games. As part of the Athlete's Village, it will accommodate some 240 athletes.

The estimated total project cost is about \$2.8 million, to be financed by mortgage. It is expected that some financial assistance for the project will come from the Commonwealth Games.

The Ring is published every second Friday during Winter Session at the University of Victoria. The publisher is Public Relations and Information Services, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2
International Serial Number ISSN 0318-8419
Managing Editor: Evelyn Samuel 721-7638
Editor: Donna Danylichuk 721-7641
Graphics: Bob Bierman
Contributors: Robie Liscomb, Stephen Stamp, Brian Webster.
Typesetting: Printing & Duplicating Services, UVIC
Printer: E.W. Bickle

The managing editor reserves the right to select and edit all submissions. Material contained in *The Ring* may be reprinted or broadcast freely without permission. Credit is not necessary but would be appreciated.



This impressive aerial view of campus by UVic photographer Don Pierce is now available as a full-colour, 24 x 36-inch poster. Copies may be purchased for \$8.95 each from Audio-Visual and Television Services in the basement of the McPherson Library Building.

AMS gets \$70,000 from fee increase

UVic's Student Union has received its first general fee increase in eight years. That's the result of a student referendum held as part of Alma Mater Society elections on Oct. 18 and 19.

The fee increase amounts to \$3.50 per student per term and will bring the Society a total of roughly \$70,000 per year in additional revenue. The referendum passed with 63 per cent support. The vote was 723 in favor and 424 opposed.

The fee increase was sought in order to support on-going students' union programs. Despite the long period without an increase and the failure of two fee referenda just last year, proponents of the measure were confident that evidence of the AMS' financial plight has become apparent enough to ensure a positive vote. Inflation has increasingly impaired flexibility in AMS financial decision-making.

AMS Vice-President, Finance Gary Gisel attributes the success of the referendum to a well-organized campaign. "Past campaigns were a bit hysterical," Gisel suggests, noting that this one was "very calm, just the facts."

The AMS is hoping for approval from UVic's Board of Governors to begin charging the new fee beginning in January of 1989. Such a move would provide a revenue boost to the AMS during the current fiscal year.

Also passing successfully on Oct. 18 and 19 was a measure to replace the Public Interest Research Group (B.C. PIRG) with the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group (V.I. PIRG). This will result in the independence of the UVic PIRG from another PIRG at Simon Fraser University. The previous structure gave SFU representatives more votes that the UVic PIRG in making policy decisions. PIRG is funded by UVic students and carries out research projects on issues of public concern.

Five positions for Directors on the AMS Board were also up for election, with open spots now filled by Catriona Johnson, Karin Johnson, Elizabeth Loughran, Hamish Lloyd and Brian Menzies. A total of 10 candidates stood for election.

More changes took place at the AMS Annual General Meeting held Oct. 27. During a long afternoon of debate involving about 50 students at any one time, students decided to retain the name Alma Mater Society for official purposes only. The appropriate term for general use is now the University of Victoria Students' Union Association.

The main reason cited by proponents of the change was confusion caused by the name Alma Mater Society. It was argued that the new name would make the Society more accessible to students,

Prof helps to bring scientists to B.C. classrooms

by Robie Liscomb

The Minister Responsible for Science and Technology, Stan Hagen, announced Oct. 25 that Dr. Bruce Campbell (Physics and Astronomy) has been chosen to set up a program to bring scientists into classrooms across the province.

"Science is the way of the future," said Hagen, "and I think this program will help spark interest in children to consider science as a career."

"The demand is increasing for employees with scientific training," says Campbell. "This is being felt in our resource-based industries as well as in high-technology companies that often find they must advertise outside of B.C. for qualified employees. Even technicians are often hard to come by."

In the beginning, the program will focus on the elementary school level, although there will be a secondary school component. "Studies have shown that such programs are more effective with younger students, and that many girls have stopped thinking of science as a career by age 7," says Campbell. "We would like to help offset the trend of women to choose careers outside the areas of science and technology."

Future plans are to expand the program to encompass all age groups and even parents. The program will start in communities that have a low exposure to the province's scientific and technological leaders.

The Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training, Responsible for Science and Technology, will fund travel costs and related expenses for scientists to go into B.C. schools and talk with students. The program budget for the remainder of this fiscal year is \$100,000.

Participating scientists will be drawn not only from universities and colleges, but will include scientists working in government

and industry as well.

"We would like to heighten student's awareness of the many manifestations of science and technology all around them," says Campbell. "In addition to sending scientists to visit classrooms in other regions, we also will help arrange for local experts to demonstrate scientific activities going on in the students' own districts," explains Campbell. "These experts might include geologists and engineers in mining, physicians in hospitals, chemists in pulp mills, foresters, agriculture experts—the full range of professions that involve science and technology."

"We will have to rely on scientists who volunteer to participate in our program, but we think that the program is in their interest as well as the students'," remarks Campbell. He cites an increased interest in basic science and awareness of the value of funding science as examples of such benefits.

Campbell has frequently visited public school classrooms both here and in Hawaii to talk about astronomy with students, and he has found the experience rewarding.

For the next two months, Campbell will busy setting up the Scientists in the Schools Program. He will identify participating scientists and establish contact mechanisms between scientists and establish contact mechanisms between scientists and the schools. He will receive assistance from the Ministry of Education in this as well as in helping prepare scientists to communicate effectively with younger students.

"We would like to begin placing visiting scientists in schools in spring term," says Campbell, "and the program should be in full swing by the fall of 1989."



Campbell

Informal poll disputes Free Trade

The results of an informal poll conducted by the UVic Department of Economics at UVic's 25th Anniversary Open House this past weekend indicate that 52 percent of respondents did not support the proposed Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement. Forty-three percent of the 193 respondents supported the Agreement, with five percent undecided.

"This was not a random survey," cautions UVic Economics Department Chairman Dr. John A. Schofield, "but the results suggest that a substantial proportion of people have obvious reservations about the Agreement."

the media, and the outside community. The word "union" and "association" were used as a compromise between those who disliked the connotation attached to "union" and those who found "association" to be imprecise and too distant.

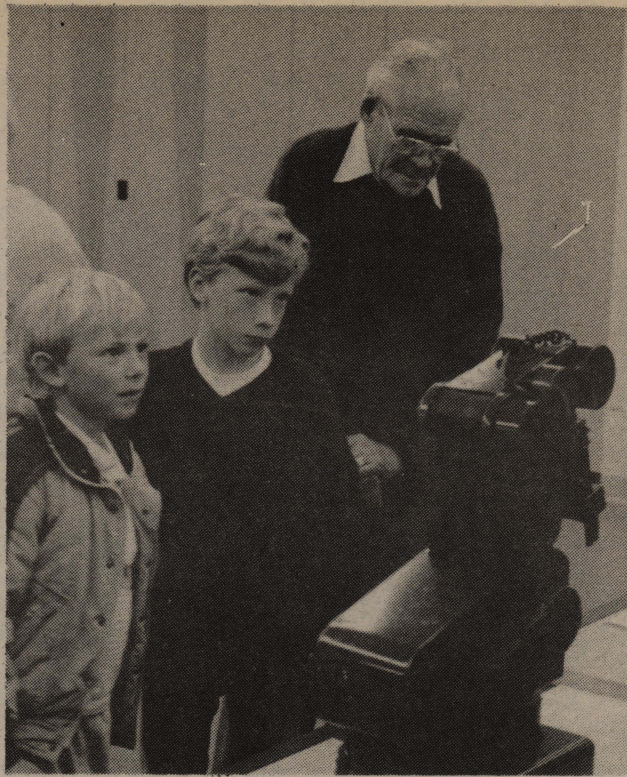
Other constitutional amendments that were passed include the institution of a new set of purposes for the Students' Union and new procedures for the disposal of assets should the Society be dissolved.

A proposal which would have instituted an automatic Students' Union fee increase every two years in response to inflation was not passed. Instead, the Students' Union Board of Directors was encouraged by the assembly to hold a referendum on this matter.



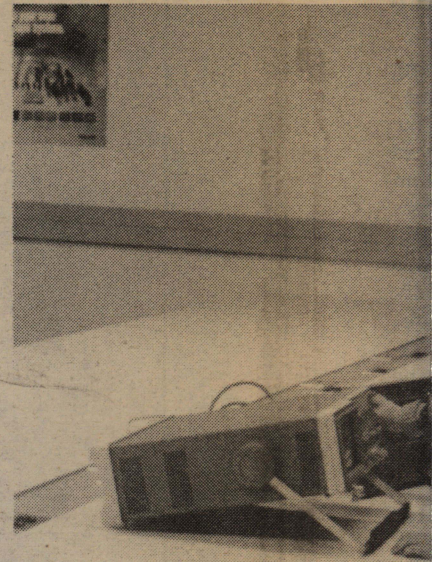
Robie Liscomb photo

Dr. Zonk amazed large crowds with his spectacular Chemistry Magic Show

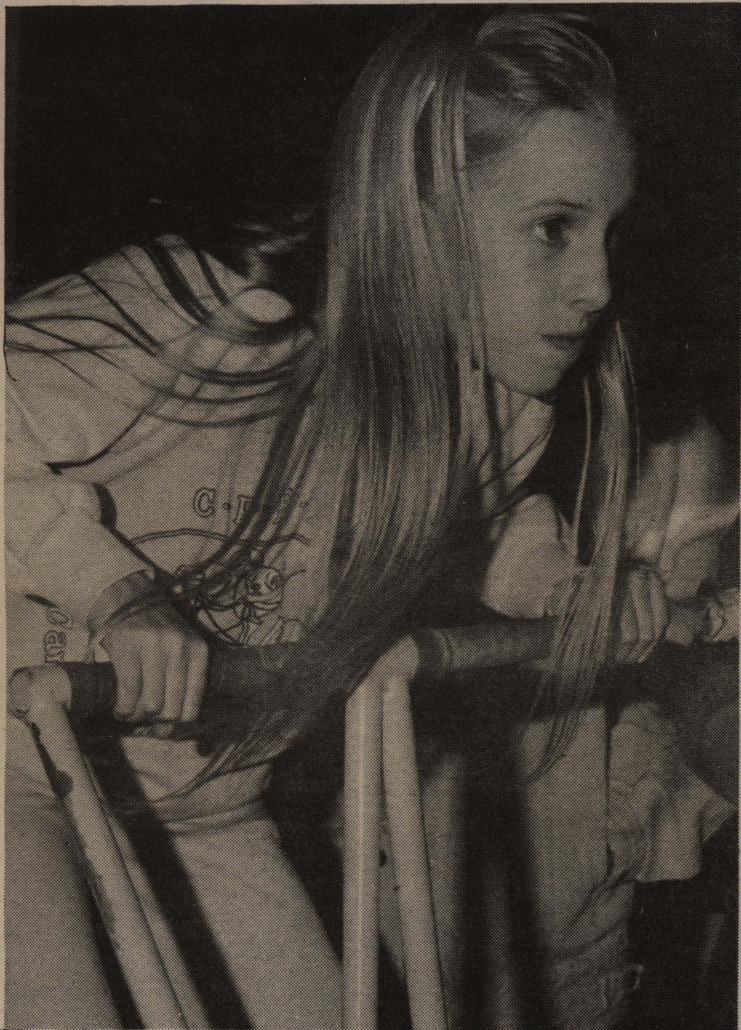


Robie Liscomb photo

Robots playing checkers fascinated young and old

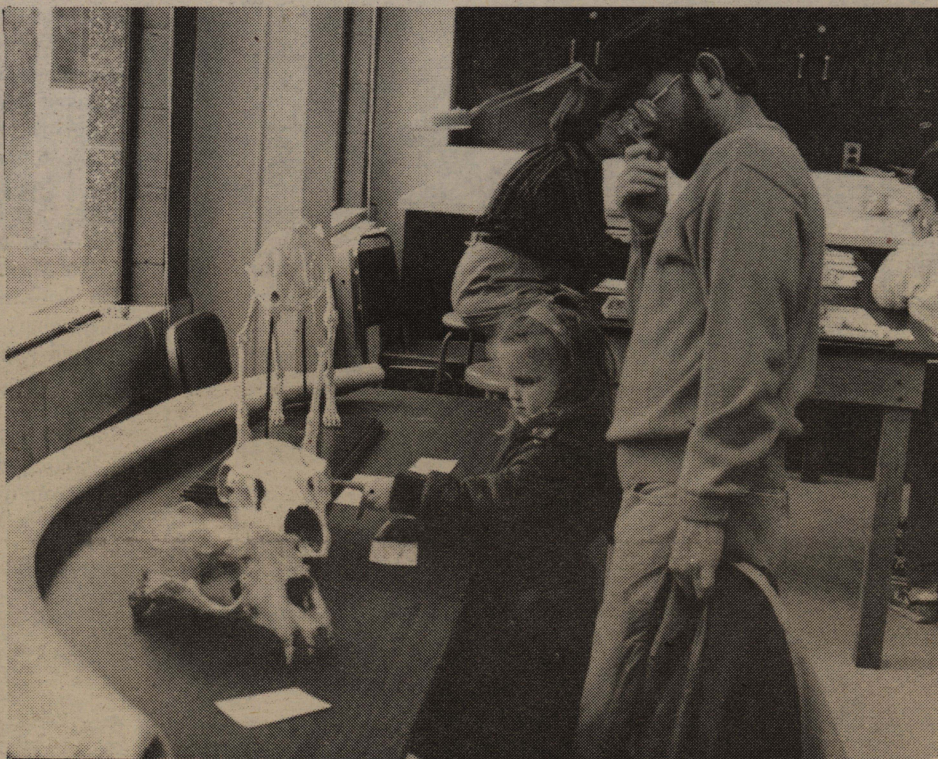


This youngster was



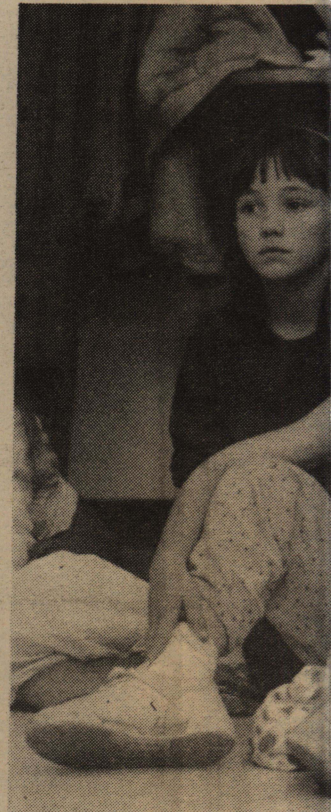
Rory Mahony photo

UVic's Sport and Fitness Centre saw its treadmill doing heavy service



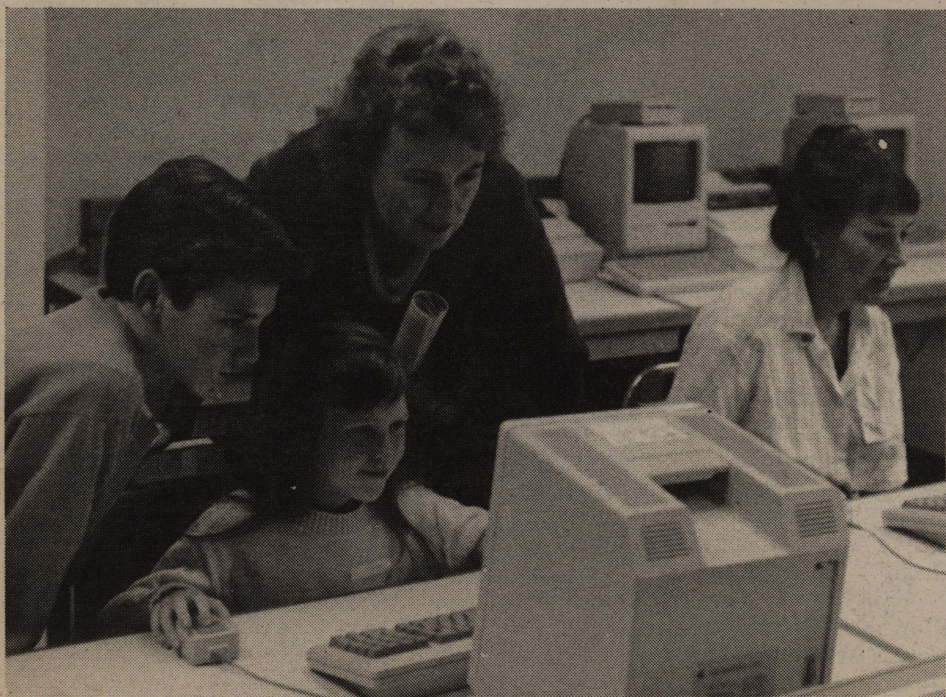
Robie Liscomb photo

The Anthropology Department's bone collections fascinated everyone



Rory Mahony photo

Mathematical Soap Bubbles were beautiful, yet so very rational



Robie Liscomb photo

Microcomputer laboratories were a big hit with computer enthusiasts of all ages

Thousands thronged to campus for Open House



Robbie Liscomb photo

This youngster was amazed by the strange patterns of lissajous figures



Rory Mahony photo

More than anything else, Open House was for kids



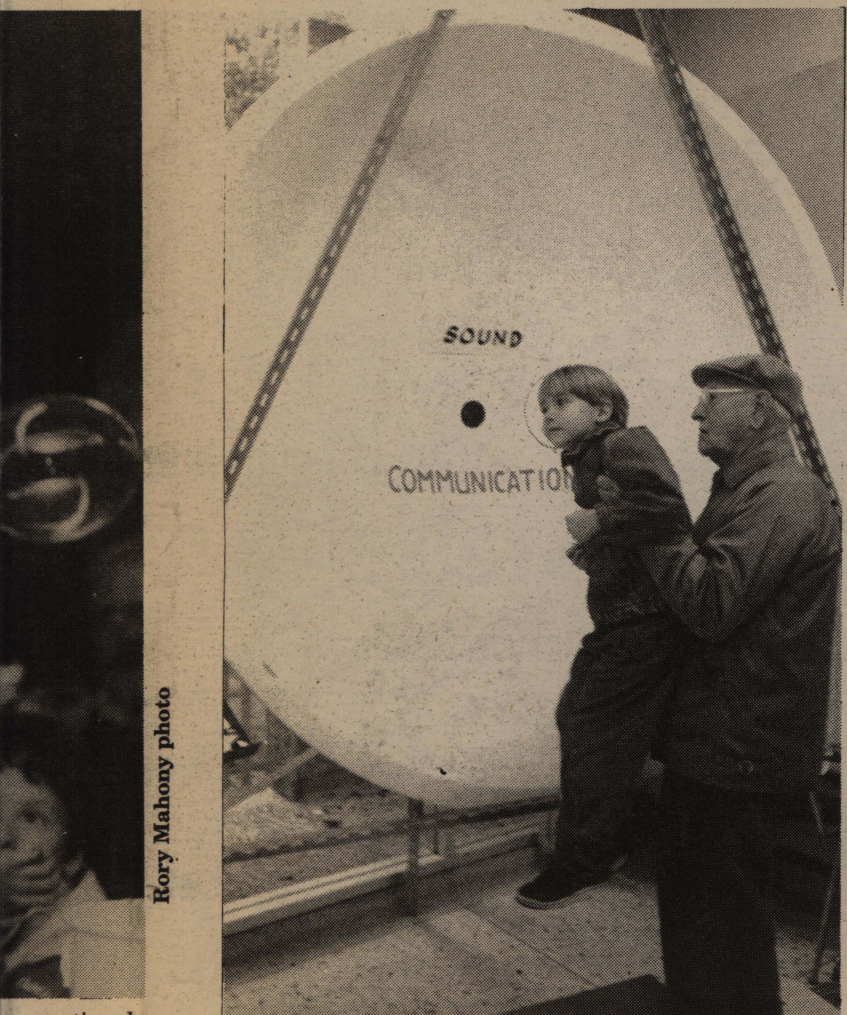
Robbie Liscomb photo

Origami, the art of Japanese paper folding, was learned by many visitors



Robbie Liscomb photo

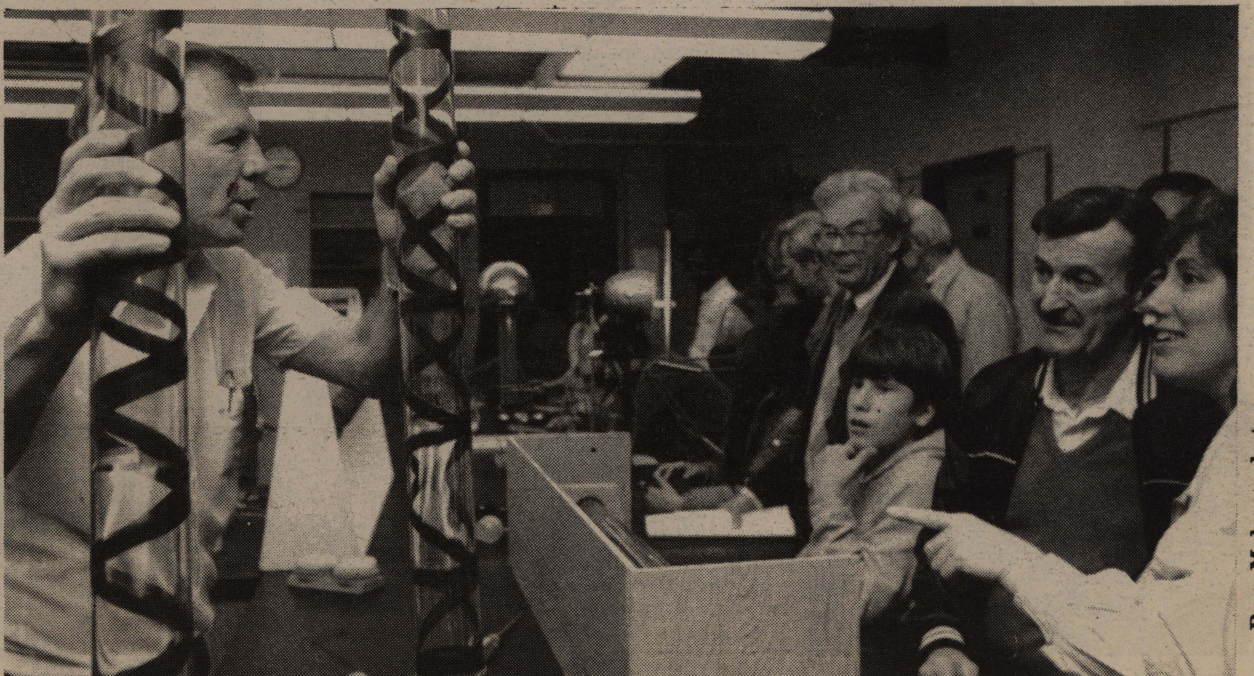
Bones, bones, and more bones . . .



Rory Mahony photo

Rory Mahony photo

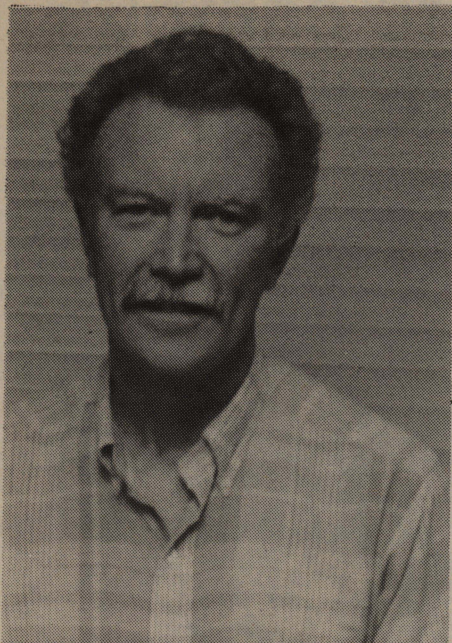
The Elliott Building was filled with amazing exhibits



Rory Mahony photo

The Physics Expolatorium was filled with amazing exhibits

Indian language dictionaries created by UVic linguists by Stephen Stamp

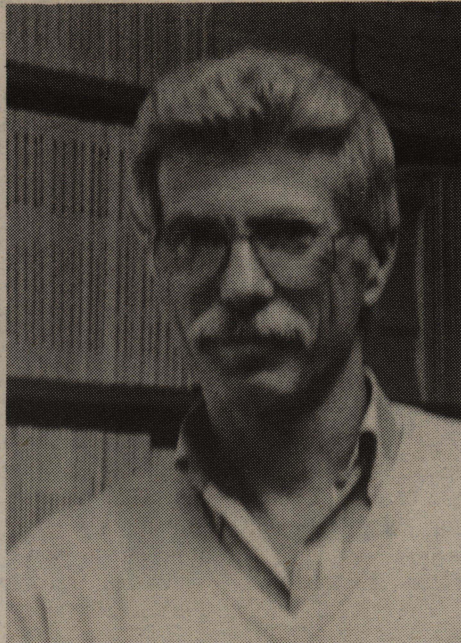


Carlson

A pair of UVic linguists have nearly completed separate dictionaries of two Northwest Indian languages. Dr. Thomas Hess shares a \$67,306 (U.S.) National Endowment for the Humanities grant with Taqwshablu Hilbert to do an expanded version of the Lushootseed dictionary he published in 1976, and Dr. Barry Carlson is putting the finishing touches on a dictionary of the Spokane language to be published by the University of Montana. Both languages are moribund, or dying, branches of the Salish language family, spoken by Native Indians in the Pacific Northwest, including Vancouver Island.

Dr. J.F. Kess, a colleague in the Department of Linguistics, says that Hess and Carlson are "two of the most outstanding scholars of Northwest Indian languages," and with the extensive research they have done, they serve as "repositories of much of the linguistic knowledge of these languages which will remain" after the languages themselves have died out.

Hess, who joined UVic's Department of Linguistics in 1968, emphasizes that his work is a real dictionary of Lushootseed (also known as Puget Salish) to English as



Kess

opposed to just a glossary of Lushootseed terms with English equivalents. The major difference is that the dictionary contains the native definition for a native word or phrase, and then an English translation. Most French-English 'dictionaries', in contrast, are really just glossaries.

The other major element of the dictionary is a grammar, which is a set of descriptive rules about how the language works. The grammar is practical as well as theoretical, since it was developed from discussions and interviews with the remaining speakers of the language itself. Hess estimates that there are fewer than 50 people still alive who know Lushootseed as well as they know English, and several more who recall small amounts of the language.

The new edition of the dictionary will deal with all eight of the Lushootseed dialects, and correlate them to provide a fairly comprehensive view of the language. By dealing with the dialects and utilizing native definitions as mentioned earlier, Hess incorporates a native flavor in the dictionary.

Hess sees three major purposes for compiling the dictionary. He says that "every

language has its bit to tell us about human language in general." Secondly, it is interesting for people in this area to know about the culture of the first people who inhabited the land. On a broader scale, Hess says . . . that if enough good dictionaries and grammars of Northwest languages are produced, a careful study of these will help to point out which tribes had close inter-relationships and at what period in the past. In some cases, we can even surmise where the first language was spoken. For example, the lower Fraser river is now thought to be the homeland of the first Salish language from which all modern day Salish languages evolved. Today, this language extends from the Pacific Ocean to the headwaters of the Missouri River, and from central British Columbia to central Oregon.

The original edition of the dictionary has also been used in a more practical sense. People who speak Lushootseed live around Puget Sound and the rivers leading into it. When a development company wanted to alter the course of one of those rivers for their purposes, the dictionary was cited as evidence in a resultant court case. The dictionary showed that the Lushootseed people of the area derived their terms of direction by association with the river, rather than by compass directions. The importance which the river played in their lives was thus established, and the diversion of the river was halted.

In addition to the dictionary, Hess has accumulated an enormous quantity of native myths, legends and personal recollections. He has received another NEH grant to publish several volumes of these, the first of which is already available and is accompanied by tapes so that readers can also hear the stories being told.

Like Dr. Hess, Dr. Carlson has been working with Salish languages for over 20 years. The Spokane language for which he is producing a dictionary is spoken primarily on a reservation at the confluence of the Columbia and Spokane Rivers. It is a member of the Salish language family which includes Saanich, Nanaimo and Cowichan. For the last eight years, Carlson has been working with Spokane Indian Pauline Flett.

Carlson says the first task in preparing the dictionary was to create symbolic representations of the sounds since Spokane, like Lushootseed, had previously existed only as an oral language. The written system which he created for Spokane consists basically of symbols commonly used by linguists to represent the range of sounds which occur in all the languages of man. Due to this technical nature of the symbols, Carlson says that the dictionary is primarily directed at other linguists who may be interested in doing comparative work.

Carlson began spending his summers at the Spokane reservation while studying for his doctoral degree at the University of Hawaii, and continued the practice after joining UVic in 1973. During that time he has had contact with almost all of the approximately 50 surviving speakers of Spokane. At one point, he spent an entire summer collecting botanical terms from reservation elders. All of those people are now dead, so this dictionary which is the first of the Spokane language, will be the only source of those terms for future linguists.

The dictionary also includes a grammar, although it is limited. Carlson's next project will be to expand the grammar through contact with the remaining speakers. This is a necessary priority, since many of those speakers are elderly, and when they pass away much of the language will pass with them. Carlson hopes to preserve as much of it as possible before that time.

During the course of his research, Carlson also collected a large collection of Spokane Indian lore. While none of the stories appear in the dictionary, the vocabulary does. After expanding the grammar, Carlson plans to produce texts of the stories he has collected. At some point in the future, he also plans to produce an expanded dictionary of the Spokane language, following a development similar to that of Hess' Lushootseed dictionary.

Hess points out that the research these two men continue to undertake is time consuming and labor-intensive. Through their efforts in the field, Drs. Hess and Carlson will leave a legacy of a record of two of North America's disappearing native languages.

Bursary Fund honors injured law graduate



Jordan

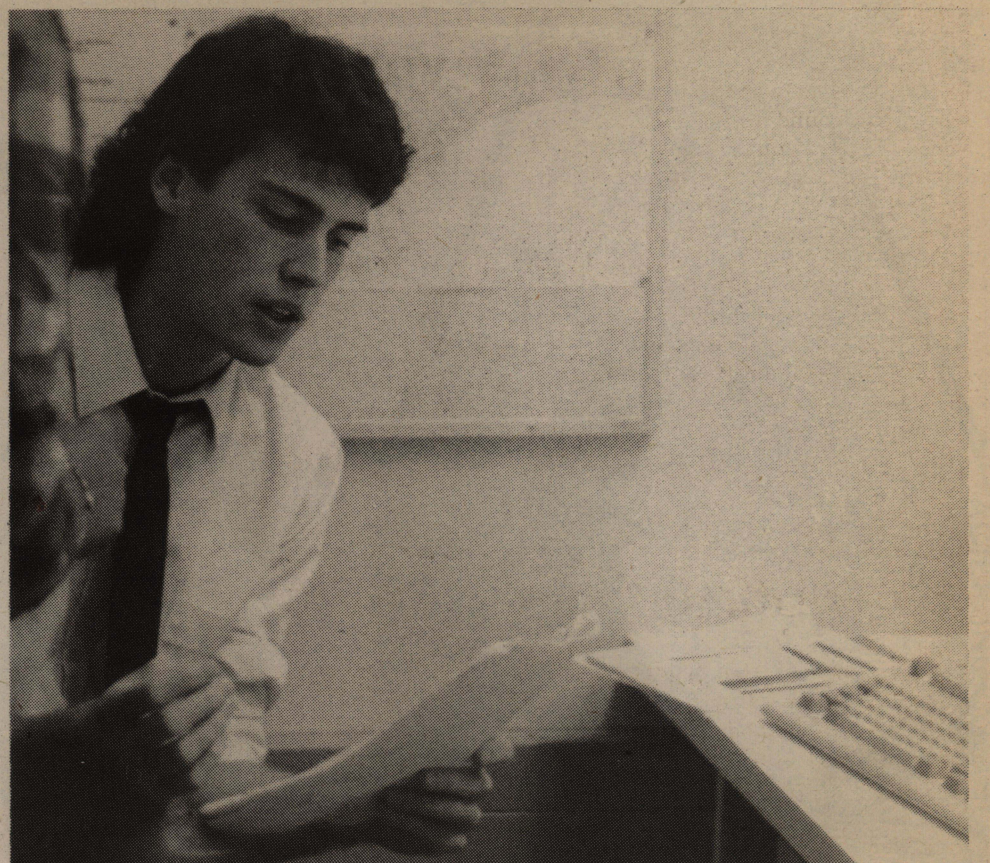
The UVic Law Faculty is very gratified by the response to date to the Bursary Fund established this fall in honour of law graduate Constable Ian Jordan, according to Law Dean Bill Neilson.

A year ago Sept. 22, Jordan suffered serious head injuries when he was driving one of two police vehicles which collided while headed for the scene of an attempted break-in. Conscious but unable to speak and with limited movement, the husband of Hilary and two-year-old Mark remains in the Gorge Road Hospital.

In honour of the courage and promise of Ian Jordan, his family and friends have established the Ian D. Jordan Bursary Fund to assist deserving students in the UVic Law Faculty. Proceeds from the fund will be awarded on an annual basis to one or more students who have family responsibilities, who need financial help to complete their law degree, and who have an interest in criminal law subjects.

The need for financial assistance to individual students is quite pressing — the average debt load runs in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 range, and many like the Jordans are married with children, says a statement from the Dean's office.

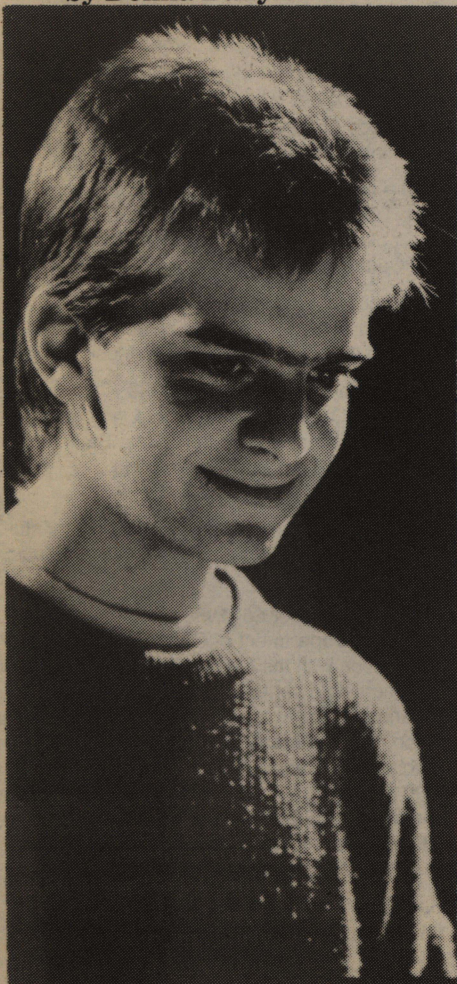
Donations to the Bursary Fund are eligible for a tax receipt and should be made payable to the University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2.



David Cake, Geography Co-op student, has received the wild Heerbrugg/Oak Bay Graduate Co-op Award for his work term with Oak Bay Municipality implementing the Wild #9 Geographic Information System. In the photo above, Cake explains a point about the GIS system during the official opening of the GIS Lab in Cornett B245, held on Oct. 14.

Young composer wins television contract

by Donna Danylchuk



Stokes

Tobin Stokes, a 21-year-old fourth-year music student, has obtained a contract with CHEK television to compose the background scores for 26 episodes of their new TV series *Time Exposures*.

Time Exposures is a family drama series, produced by Peter Reynolds-Long of CHEK, which sold to nine Canadian television stations when it was screened at the annual showing of new fall programs in Los Angeles. The sale means national exposure for the Victoria actors, writers, musicians and locations used extensively in the series. Locally the half-hour series is aired Sundays at 7 p.m. Members of the UVic Theatre Department, and the Art and Music Education Department have been providing technical advice, costumes and actors for the series, as well as the development of the background music.

"It's a great opportunity," acknowledges Stokes of his commission to write the theme music for the series, which involves the time/space escapades of two young children visiting their grandmother in an old house in Fairfield.

At UVic, Stokes has done directed studies with Dr. Dale McIntosh (Art and Music Education) and developed his composition and performance skills in the

Faculty of Education's MIDI laboratory (a facility providing computer control of electronic synthesizers). He arranged some of the electronic scores for the UVic production of *West Side Story*, performed last spring in the Phoenix Theatre, and a few weeks later was asked by the producers of *Time Exposures* to compose a theme song to submit for consideration for their new show.

As Stokes relates: "I went all out and wrote a theme song. They went for it, and then I got a contract to write all the background music for the show's first 13 episodes. Now I'm doing the next 13."

According to Reynolds-Long, Stokes' score for the pilot episodes was one of the major factors which sold the series to the national CTV market earlier this year.

According to McIntosh, Stokes is a "... natural musician, with terrific ears and an outstanding creative capability. We're really proud of him. It's so good to see somebody of that age and talent going somewhere in the commercial world."

"Through diligent application of his ability and skills - and hours of solitary work in the laboratory - Stokes has gone far beyond any other student in his ability to create realistic electronic scores," McIntosh says.

Stokes came to Victoria in 1982 from Powell River where he began developing his multi-faceted musical talents in the public schools. ("They have an incredible music program there. I started piano at four, voice at seven and drums at 11.")

Stokes didn't begin composing music until the summer of 1987, after he had played drums and keyboards on site at Expo 86 and developed chronic tendonitis in his wrists. He has since found some relief for the condition through acupuncture treatments administered by a doctor from Mayne Island who was the bass player in a band "Rock Bottom" which Stokes played with on Mayne and Pender Islands and in Vancouver. The tendonitis caused Stokes to turn to playing synthesizer. "With its plastic keys, it's easier to play."

Stokes method of work when composing for *Time Exposures* is to view an almost finished product on video, "play along with it, rewind it, edit and fix, and play along again."

Stokes has received commissions to do background music for several other video productions following his success with *Time Exposures*, but while looking forward to a bright future in this field he eventually wants to be a live performer again. On November 20 this fall, he will do a marimba recital for the UVic Music School.

He has decided also that his future lies in Canada. "I'm not going to the States. I would like to represent Canada," states the young musician emphatically.

UVic will co-host Williamsburg Conference

by Brian Webster

UVic President Dr. Howard Petch will co-host the Williamsburg Conference, a prestigious international conference of Pacific-Rim decision-makers, at Dunsmuir Lodge between Nov. 18 and 21.

The Williamsburg Conference is a forum for addressing current and emerging issues in the global community with an Asian/Pacific focus. Participants include up to 60 senior delegates and observers from key organizations of government, business, academia and the media. Countries represented will include Japan, Malaysia, New Zealand, China, the United States, Indonesia, Singapore, Korea, Thailand, Canada, and this year for the first time, the Soviet Union. Participation is by invitation only.

This year marks the first time Canada will host the conference, which was founded in 1971 by John D. Rockefeller to provide a forum for discussion between Americans and their colleagues around the Pacific Rim. Held in Williamsburg, Virginia, that conference was found so useful that it became an annual event. It was the first time so many political leaders, diplomats, scholars and journalists had met from so many different countries. The conference is now supported by The Asia Society of New York and is held annually at a different location in a Pacific Rim nation.

The idea of holding the Williamsburg Conference in Victoria was initiated by B.C. Finance Minister and local MLA Mel Couvelier who attended the 1987 conference at Kota Kindbalu, Malaysia. After discussions within the provincial government, Petch was approached and the University was asked to act as co-host.

The participation of Petch and UVic results from the University's expertise in Pacific-Rim issues, the desirability of Dunsmuir Lodge as a conference location and the President's continuing desire to enhance University involvement with the larger community.

The 1988 conference is jointly organized by the Government of British Columbia, UVic and the Asia-Pacific Foundation. Dr. Ralph Huenemann, Director of UVic's Centre for Asia-Pacific Initiatives, was asked by Petch to serve as the University's representative in conference organization. Huenemann's expertise as Professor of Economic Relations with China makes him well-suited for the job. He is looking forward to the conference, describing its purpose as "an attempt to get people together to talk about emerging policy issues in the Pacific Rim."

Huenemann admits that organizational efforts for the conference have been "fairly time-consuming," but retains considerable excitement about the effort. It's an enthusiasm based on Huenemann's belief that "as good members of the community, the University is doing its part to make for better Canadian relations with Asia. Here at UVic we have a lot of knowledge of Asia. We can keep that knowledge in an ivory tower or we can be involved with what's happening in the world. This is of great value."

Dunsmuir Lodge, UVic's Saanich Peninsula conference centre, was chosen as conference site because of its excellent facilities and its privacy. The Williamsburg Conference is an event requiring the kind of first-class service considered Dunsmuir Lodge's specialty. Privacy is important for the conference because it is not a public event. Media participants are involved on the understanding that direct quotes will not be made public. Huenemann says this formula results in delegates being "much more candid than at a public conference." The atmosphere of Williamsburg is intended to be serious but relatively low-key. As Huenemann notes, "Dunsmuir Lodge lends itself well to this type of conference."

Among the participants scheduled to attend the 1988 Williamsburg Conference are former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Saburo Okita, Japan's best-known internationalist and former cabinet minister, New Zealand Special Representative to the United Nations Paul Cotton, Singapore's Ambassador to the United States Tommy Koh, and B.C. Cabinet Ministers Couvelier and John Jansen. Pierre Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Joe Clark were originally planning to participate, but the Federal election campaign caused them to cancel.

Another Canadian delegate with strong UVic connections is John Bruk, a lawyer and businessperson, founding Chairman of the Asia-Pacific Foundation, and member of the University's Board of Governors. Bruk, who recently stepped down after five years as Chairman of the Foundation, remains on its Board of Directors. The Foundation was formed in 1983 and works to build awareness in Canada about the importance of the Asia Pacific region, particularly in economic terms. It is based in Vancouver and carries out programs in public affairs, education, culture, information and business liaison. Most of the Foundation's funding comes from the Federal and Provincial governments. Petch also sits on the Foundation's Board.

The Williamsburg Conference is a four-day event, with five conference sessions scheduled over its last three days. This year's topics include Japan's adjustment to the strong yen, the role of the Soviet Union in the region, and Canadian interests in the Pacific-Rim. UVic was consulted extensively by the B.C. Government in drawing up the agenda, and the University's Pacific-Rim experts have assisted with briefings of Government participants. The relatively unstructured nature of the conference allows for wide-ranging discussion of agenda items from political, economic and social perspectives.

The British Columbia Government hopes to use the conference to highlight the Province's role in the world economy and to strengthen links between the B.C. community and foreign senior policy-makers. For his part, Huenemann sees the Williamsburg Conference as an opportunity for "cross-fertilization" between policy-makers and academics who study issues more deeply. "The kinds of people who are involved are on the firing line; they don't usually have much time for reflection."

Along with the concentrated discussions, there is a social aspect to the conference. Delegates will enjoy a welcoming reception and dinner, an afternoon sightseeing trip and a dinner at Government House to be hosted by British Columbia's recently-appointed Lieutenant-Governor David Lam. UVic has also been involved in this aspect of the conference, as the University's School of Music has assisted the organizers in arranging some of the entertainment for that evening.

Several University representatives have been invited to participate in the sessions as observers. Huenemann feels that this will be valuable because "meeting these people and exchanging ideas with them is tremendously stimulating in both directions."

The inclusion of China at recent gatherings and now that of the Soviet Union adds an interesting note to the Williamsburg Conference. Although it has no official diplomatic significance, this meeting of decision-makers from all over the Pacific-Rim is potentially very influential - a fascinating opportunity for UVic's participants.

Employment Centre has job opportunities

Students looking ahead to graduation and careers are urged by staff of the Student Employment Center on campus to drop into the Center early in the fall term.

Major Canadian companies, governments and School Districts like to recruit on-campus and begin early in the fall to interview students graduating within the next 12 months. Information about their positions is posted in the Student Employment Center, where students can also obtain application forms.

The deadlines for applications for some positions have already passed. Some exam-

ples of hiring companies and their deadlines are: Bank of Canada, Business—Nov. 7, Economics—Nov. 25; B.C. Hydro—Nov. 4; Texaco—Nov. 8; Shell—Nov. 8; Petro Canada—Nov. 8; Bell Northern Resources—Nov. 9.

The Student Employment Center is basically a placement agency for UVic and has no ties with the main Canada Employment Centre. It is located in the Campus Services Building behind the Bookstore and is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Calendar

PUBLIC LECTURES AND SEMINARS

Monday, November 7, 1988

12:00 noon Oxfam presents Bruce Cockburn, having recently returned from Mozambique and now on a cross Canada tour, speaking on "Apartheid's Second Front: Crisis in Mozambique". Sponsored by Cooperation Canada Mozambique. Admission \$2.00 at the door. For more info call Oxfam at 381-5226. UVic Cinecenta.
8:00 p.m. UVic AESEC and Economics Department present an all-candidates free trade forum. All major candidates for Southern Vancouver Island in the upcoming federal election will participate. University Centre Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 8, 1988

10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The Department of Hispanic & Italian Studies presents their fourth colloquium with Dr. Gethin Hughes of the University of Toronto, Dr. Derek Carr of UBC and faculty members speaking on "Politics in Hispanic and Italian Literatures." University Centre A180.
3:30 p.m. Department of Economics presents Dr. Wade Hands, University of Puget Sound, speaking of "Falsification, Situational Analysis and Scientific Programs: The Popperian Tradition in Economic Methods." Cornett A132.

Wednesday, November 9, 1988

8:00 p.m. Vancouver Island Section Chemical Institute of Canada presents Dr. R.S. Dixon, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment, Pinawa, Manitoba, speaking on "Consumer and Industrial Applications of Atomic Energy." Elliott 162.

Thursday, November 10, 1988

11:00 a.m. Department of Chemistry presents Dr. Peter Ford, U.C. Santa Barbara speaking on "Transition Metal Complexes, Catalysis." Elliott 162.

Monday, November 14, 1988

8:15 p.m. Dr. Brian Harvey, Psychological Foundations is speaking on "East-West: Chinese and Canadian Students Compared". General admission \$2, students free. Begbie 159.

Tuesday, November 15, 1988

3:30 p.m. Department of Economics presents Dr. A. Ather H. Akbari, Visiting Assistant Professor, Economics, UVic speaking on "Immigrants' Net Benefit to Canadians: Some Evidence from the 1956-80 Cohort". Clearihue B215.

Wednesday, November 16, 1988

12:30 p.m. Centre for Asia-Pacific Initiatives presents Dr. Peter Richards, Director, Indonesia Development Resource and Policy Project, speaking on UBC's Indonesia Information Project. Clearihue D126. Bring your Lunch.

Thursday, November 17, 1988

11:30 a.m. Department of English presents a lunch time talk by Anthony Jenkins entitled "Bastion Theatre's *Pack of Lies*". Clearihue C112.
12:30 p.m. University of Victoria Creative Writing Department, with assistance from the Canada Council, presents Lola Lemire Tostevin, bilingual poet and critic, author of *Color of Her Speech*, *Gyno-Text*, *Double Standards*, and most recently, *Sophie*. Clearihue A306.
4:30 p.m. Department of Linguistics and Division of University Extension and Community Relations presents T.C. Tethony, Victoria Inter-Cultural Association, speaking on "The Inter-Cultural Association and Its Immigrant and Refugee Services". Clearihue A215.

Friday, November 18, 1988
3:30 p.m. Department of Economics presents Professor Curt Eaton, SFU, speaking on "Hoteling Revisited". Cornett A339.
8:00 p.m. Lecture by Dr. N. Diehl. Tickets \$6—available at University Centre box office. University Centre Auditorium.

Monday, November 21, 1988

3:30 p.m. Department of Geography presents Dr. Michael Church, U.B.C. speaking on "Regional Sediment Yield in British Columbia: the Conventional Model Does Not Work Here." Cornett B145.

Thursday, November 24, 1988

12:30 p.m. University of Victoria Creative Writing Department, with assistance from the Canada Council, presents Dyllis Rose & Brian McCabe, a joint reading by two poet/short-story writers from Scotland. Brian McCabe is the Scottish Exchange writer for this year, and is the author of *The Lipstick Circus* (stories) and *One Atom to Another* (poems) and *Little Black Lies* (stories). Clearihue A306.
2:30 p.m. Faculty Seminar—School of Public

Administration. "Social and Political Implications for Information Technology: Proposal for an Interdisciplinary Seminar by Dr. Colin Bennett, Political Science; Professor Murray Rankin, Faculty of Law; and Dr. Hart Will, School of Public Administration." McPherson Building, Public Admin. Lounge, Room 254.

4:30 p.m. Department of Linguistics and Division of University Extension and Community Relations presents Louise Baur, Co-ordinator of English Language Programs, Camosun College, speaking on "Programs and Student Placement at Camosun College". Clearihue A215.

8:00 p.m. Vancouver Island Section Chemical Institute of Canada presents Dr. Robert Boyd, Atlantic Research, NRC, Halifax, speaking on "The PEI Mussel Toxin Incident: An Analytical Chemistry Detective Story". Elliott 162.

Monday, November 28, 1988

3:30 p.m. Department of Geography presents Olaf Niemann speaking on "The Kanaskis Avalanche Hazard Mapping Project: An Integration of Traditional and Contemporary Tools." Cornett B145.

OTHER EVENTS

Wednesday, November 9, 1988

7:00 p.m. Alumni Theatre and Dessert Party. Moliere's Classic Comedy "Tartuffe". Enjoy delicious desserts at 7 p.m. followed by a great show at 8 p.m. Phoenix Theatre. Tickets \$9.00—available through the Alumni office (721-7635)

Friday, November 11, 1988

7:30 p.m. "Night of Champions" and Victoria Bodybuilding Championship". Reserved tickets \$20. Available at McPherson, Hillside, University Centre box offices and World's Fitness (381-8313). University Centre Auditorium.

Saturday, November 12, 1988

6:00 p.m. Victoria Canada China Friendship Association is holding the second annual commemorative banquet to honour Dr. Norman Bethune. Dr. Jan Wall will speak on "The Bethune Legacy—A New Internationalism for a Pacific Age". UVic Faculty Club. Tickets \$17. For reservations phone 595-2299 or send a cheque made out to Victoria CCFA to 1170 Emerson St., Victoria, V8R 2C3.

Saturday, November 12, 1988

Campus-wide open house.
 1988 World Open Powerlifting Championships.
10:00 a.m.—Women's Competition. **3:00 p.m.**—Men's and Jr. Men's Competition. Tickets \$8 per day or \$12 for two days. Available at McPherson, Hillside, University Centre box offices and World's Fitness (381-3813). Some tickets will be available at the door. University Center Auditorium.

Sunday, November 13, 1988

11:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m. 1988 World Open Powerlifting Championships.

Saturday, November 19, 1988

9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Division of University Extension and Community Relations and the Medieval Studies Program present "The Quest for King Arthur: A Humanities Retreat". Lectures, exhibits, dancing. David Lam Auditorium, MacLaurin Building. Fee \$35, students \$5. Registration must be accompanied by full payment. Register at University Extension (721-8451).

Sunday, November 20, 1988

The Society for Creative Anachronism will mount a demonstration of jousting, dancing and spinning. Main hall/entrance of the MacLaurin Building.

PHOENIX THEATRE

November 10-26, 1988

8:00 p.m. "Tartuffe" by Jean Baptiste Poquelin de Moliere. Scathingly funny story about evil committed under the guise of religious righteousness. Directed by Linda Hardy. Dinner theatre Tuesdays and Thursdays begins at 6:00 p.m. Phoenix Theatre, 721-8000.

EXHIBITIONS

September 25-November 10, 1988

Alberta Indian Arts and Crafts. Basketry, beadwork, textiles, jewelry, tools and ornaments can be seen as the expression of traditional and individuality. Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery in the University Centre.

October 7-November 14, 1988

Afghan Folio Show by Luke Powell. Stunningly beautiful portraits of Central Asia and its people taken in the mid- to late-1970's by a masterful photographer.

PLUS

The Most Beautiful German Books. Imaginative, attractive and sometimes bizarre. McPherson Library Gallery.

November 15-December 13, 1988

Visual Arts Grad Students' Show. An opportunity to see germinating talents in an abounding variety of media, style and content. McPherson Library Gallery.

MUSIC

Friday, November 4, 1988

12:30 p.m. Fridaymusic featuring guitar students. Recital Hall, MacLaurin Music Wing.

Sunday, October 9, 1988

2:00 p.m. Department of Germanic Studies in conjunction with the Goethe Institute, Vancouver is presenting a series of opera films this fall. Dr. Johannes Maczewski will give a brief introduction to the film, *Fidelio*—Ludwig van Beethoven. MacLaurin 144.

8:00 p.m. UVic Big Band. Ian McDougall, conductor, with special guest Fraser MacPherson, tenor sax soloist. University Centre Auditorium. For more info call the School of Music at 721-7903.

Saturday, November 5, 1988

8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital—Alexandra Pohran, oboe. General admission \$5 (students, seniors and disabled receive \$2 discount). Recital Hall, MacLaurin Music Wing. For more info call the School of Music at 721-7903.

Monday, November 14, 1988

8:00 p.m. Guest Recital—Walter Prossnitz, piano "Contemporary Music from Four Continents". General admission \$5 (students, seniors & disabled \$2 discount). Recital Hall, MacLaurin Music Wing.

Wednesday, November 16, 1988

8:00 p.m. B.Mus. Recital. Jeff Comba, horn. Recital Hall, MacLaurin Music Wing.

Ringers

UVIC was well represented at the annual western Conference on Linguistics, hosted this year by the Department of Linguistics at California State University, Fresno. Dawn Bates, of the department of Linguistics, and two graduate students in that department, Andrea Giles and Xue Ping, travelled to Fresno to present papers. Bates' paper, "An Analysis of Coordination in English Compounds", discusses English word structure, while Giles' paper, "A Metrical Analysis of the Lillooet Stress System", explores the sound structure of a Native Indian language of B.C. Ping's paper "Half-lines and the Tonic Structure of Chinese Regulated Verse", examines traditional Chinese verse in the context of modern linguistic theory. The conference

Friday, November 18, 1988

12:30 p.m. Fridaymusic featuring brass students. Recital Hall, MacLaurin Music Wing.

Saturday, November 19, 1988

8:00 p.m. Chamber Music Series II. School performance faculty present: "Music from Prague". Admission \$5 (students, seniors & disabled \$2 discount). Recital Hall, MacLaurin Music Wing.

8:00 p.m. Greater Victoria Youth Orchestra Concert. Tickets \$6, \$3 for students and seniors. Available at University Centre box office. University Centre Auditorium.

Monday, November 21, 1988

8:00 p.m. B.Mus. Recital. Elizabeth Mary Planje, soprano. Recital Hall, MacLaurin Music Wing.

Wednesday, November 23, 1988

8:00 p.m. Degree Recital. B.Mus. graduating work by Composition student Anne Bateman. Recital Hall, MacLaurin Music Wing.

Friday, November 25, 1988

12:30 p.m. Fridaymusic featuring works by student composers. Recital Hall, MacLaurin Music Wing.

Friday, November 25, 1988

7:30 p.m. Department of Germanic Studies in conjunction with the Goethe Institute, Vancouver is presenting a series of opera films this fall. Dr. Johannes Maczewski will give a brief introduction to the film, *The Merry Wives of Windsor*—Otto Nicolai. MacLaurin 144.
8:00 p.m. UVic Wind Ensemble. George Corwin, conductor "A Grand Concert for Winds and Percussion". For more info call the School of Music at 721-7903. University Centre Auditorium.

Saturday, November 26, 1988

8:00 p.m. UVic Sonic Lab. For more info call the School of Music at 721-7903. Recital Hall, MacLaurin Music Wing.

Sunday, November 27, 1988

2:30 p.m. Operation Eyesight Benefit Concert. Tickets \$7, available at University Centre box office. University Centre Auditorium.

Gazette

The Board of Governors reports the following proceedings from the regular meeting held on October 17, 1988.

New Appointment—Faculty

Che Kan Leong, B.A., M.A. (Hong Kong), Ph. D. (Alta.) Saskatoon, Sask., appointed Lansdowne Professor of Education, with tenure, Department of Psychological Foundations in Education, July 1, 1989.

Special Appointment

Jon C. Muzio, Professor, Department of Computer Science, appointed Director of LACIR, effective October 1, 1988 to June 30, 1991.

Change in Title

A. Philip Reuing appointed Assistant Director, Personnel Services, October 18, 1988.

United Way \$14,515 short of target

The UVic United Way Campaign had reached 71 per cent of its target by Oct. 31, with \$14,515 still to be collected before the target of \$50,000 is reached.

To date, 262 people have contributed to the campaign, says Brian Atwell (Accounting) who is in charge of campaign records. "If everybody who hasn't contributed yet just gave us \$10 it would take us well over the target. Any contribution will be gratefully received."

Last year, about 340 people contributed to the campaign, says Peter Darling, (Director, Supply and Tech-

nical Services). "We're hoping to exceed that this year."

Darling adds that those who contributed last year included 19 former UVic employees now on pensions.

Contributions can be made in any form convenient to the donor. One-time payments or monthly deductions are both welcome. Very modest amounts all add up, and donations are eligible for tax credits, Atwell adds.

Anybody who has misplaced his or her donation form can obtain another by calling Atwell at local 7039.